

**FORBES UPHOLDS
CHARGES MADE BY
DEAN WORCESTER**

Accusations of Filipino
Slavery and Unfitness for
Self-Rule Are Repeated.

**EDUCATION HAMPERED
BY LACK OF FUNDS**

Two-thirds of Young Na-
tives Can't Attend School
—No Place for Them.

WILSON NOT CRITICISED

Former Governor General of the
Islands Won't Comment on
Administration's Course.



W. CAMERON FORBES.

**CONNAUGHT LOSES
CROWN AND GARTER**

Insignia of Order as Well as
Ducal Crown and Other
Jewels Missing.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Dec. 1.—The police are
searching for a quantity of valuable
property, including the Order of the
Garter and jewels, some bearing the
initials of the Duke of Connaught,
which are reported missing.

The jewels include a diamond horse-
shoe pin, one Garter pin with the Duke
of Connaught's initials, "A. W." in
monogram in the centre in diamonds;
the enamel Garter and Crown with the
motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense";
one small diamond cluster pin with a
pearl in the centre, a platinum safety
pin set with very small diamonds and
emeralds, one pair of sleeve links with
the initials "A. W." in monogram in
enamel on one link, a ducal crown in
white enamel with a blue enamel gar-
ter around it, with the motto, "Honi
soit qui mal y pense"; a pair of mother-
of-pearl and enamel links with a small
diamond in the centre, one pair of
mauve enamel links on silver with an
owl in the centre, with a white border
of plain gold; a keyless watch (sup-
posed maker, Hawley, Regent street)
and a gold wrist watch with a green
strap, glass missing.

"The man who knows most about the
Philippines is Dean C. Worcester, and
he, more than any other one man, both
by his wide general knowledge and
splendid intellect, has brought about
the conditions of peace and compara-
tive prosperity that now exist. Any-
thing that he says upon the islands is
founded on facts and is absolutely ac-
curate."

"Is there any slavery in the Philip-
pines, as Mr. Worcester has charged?"
Mr. Forbes was asked.

"Of course there is—plenty of it, and
there always has been. It is not
slavery in the sense of being particu-
larly oppressive, and the natives do not
mind it, for they can go free whenever
they desire; but still it is slavery in the
sense that men and women are bought
and sold and are not paid wages for
their work."

"This condition exists in every prov-
ince, and we have been unable to do
much with it because we have no laws
to punish slave dealers, and all that we
are able to do is to point out to a slave
that he or she need not remain in
bondage—that they are free to leave
whenever they want to. Further than
that we cannot go."

"Slavery is illegal in a sense; no man
need remain as a slave. But we have
had no law which enables us to prose-
cute the slave dealers and thus break
up the practice."

"There is, however, very little hard-
ship from the very nature of things. If
a slave be badly treated he can always
leave and the master cannot recapture
him."

"It is really more like an adoption.
The family takes a native child and
educates and brings up the child—usu-
ally far better than would otherwise be
the case. But they do not pay wages,
and perhaps the no-payment period
extends to a more advanced age than
an American would be willing to sub-
mit to. But, then, they do receive
their clothing and enough spending

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**SCHEPPS CAN'T AID
BECKER'S APPEAL**

Story of New Evidence
Will Not Affect Argument
in Albany To-day.

**PROSECUTOR IS
NOT CONCERNED**

Counsel for Rosenthal's Slayer
Says Wife Will Pay No
Attention to Schepps.

Joseph A. Shay and Arthur C. Palm-
er, who will argue the Charles Becker
case to-day in the Court of Appeals,
started for Albany yesterday afternoon,
accompanied by Mrs. Becker.

While Paris reports telling of pos-
sible new evidence from Sam Schepps
have no legal standing in the argu-
ment of the appeal, Becker's friends
and lawyers who have followed the
case here said it was to be expected
that Schepps's sudden re-entrance into
the case might result in delay.

Schepps, it was said, wanted \$10,000
for his story, and while he would not
give any details, he said that it would
upset the conviction, not alone of
Becker, but of "Gyp the Blood,"
"Lefty" Louie, "Whitney" Lewis and
"Dago Frank" Cirofeli, the gunmen of
the Rosenthal murder. The lawyer he
had retained, according to the reports,
said he thought Schepps's story would
result in gaining a new trial for
Becker, although he would not say it
would result in Becker's eventual ac-
quittal.

Will Ignore Schepps.

In Albany last night Shay told of
the telegram received by Mrs. Becker from
Schepps in Paris, saying: "Great in-
vestigations will save Charles. Cable im-
mediately." When Schepps was asked
what he had to say he asked Mrs.
Becker to go to Paris.

Shay said that Mrs. Becker would
pay no attention to Schepps, but that
he thought the District Attorney should
see what evidence the former gambler
had.

"I always thought that Schepps
would tell the truth about this murder,"
said the attorney. "We always
knew that the story of the murder was
manufactured, and if Schepps does tell
the truth it will be exactly as our briefs
show. I contend that this is another
Dreyfus case, and that the people will
be astounded when the truth comes
out. We will argue that the evidence
itself established Becker's innocence."

Shay said that Schepps had asked for
no money to give his information.

Assistant District Attorney Robert C.
Taylor, in charge of the appeals bureau
of the District Attorney's office, said
he knew nothing of Schepps's story,
other than what he had read in the
newspapers yesterday. He said he did
not even know whether the story was
right or wrong, but that in either
event it would have no bearing on the
argument in the Court of Appeals.

"The argument on appeal," said Mr.
Taylor, "deals only with the legality
of the trial and conviction, and is con-
cerned only with the printed record of
the trial in which Becker was found
guilty of the murder of Herman Rosen-
thal."

"It is quite possible, of course, that
a defendant's lawyers might ask for
a delay on the argument of the appeal,
on the ground that they desired to in-
vestigate possible new evidence, with
a view to ascertaining whether it would
justify them in making a motion for
a new trial. A man convicted of murder
in the first degree may make such
motions for new trial as often as he
sees fit, and such a motion would be
entertained at any time up to the very
moment of execution, but that motion
would be made in the Supreme Court,
and would not concern the Court of
Appeals or the argument there in any
way. The higher court might grant a
further delay until a motion for a new
trial had been made, but the convicted
man's rights would not be jeopardized
in any way even if such a delay were
not granted."

Taylor explained that even if the
Court of Appeals had already sustained
Becker's conviction in the Supreme
Court that would not bar a motion for
a new trial, if based on new evidence,
as the Court of Appeals decision would
relate entirely to the legality of the
previous trial.

Must Implicate Himself.

Assistant District Attorney J. Robert
Rubin, who was sent out to Hol-
Springs, Ark., by District Attorney
Whitman, when Schepps was appre-
hended out there, said that Schepps,
like "Jack" Rose, "Bridgey" Webber
and Harry Valinsky, was required to
subscribe and swear to the statements
he made on the trial of Becker.

"The only way Schepps could help
Becker now," said Mr. Rubin, "would
be by saying that he had first-hand
knowledge of some other murder plot,
different from the one he testified to at
the trial. Such first-hand knowledge,
which would be the only kind avail-
able as legal evidence justifying a mo-
tion for a new trial, would necessarily
implicate Schepps himself in the murder
and would render him liable to in-
dictment, in addition to a perjury
charge based on his change of evi-
dence."

Bernard H. Sandler, Schepps's attor-
ney, admitted inferentially that he had
expected to hear of some such story as
this.

Continued on second page, fifth column.

CLOSE CALL FOR BIG PIER

Hamburg - American Frame
Structure Threatened by Fire.

The Hamburg-American Line Pier
No. 3, at Hoboken, a frame structure,
filled with cargo, narrowly escaped de-
struction yesterday afternoon by fire.
A blaze starting in the home of Captain
Franz Jarka, marine superintendent of
the line, threatened to spread to one
hundred barrels of naphtha and a like
amount of pitch stored near by.

The fire, supposed to have been
caused by a defective heating appar-
atus, was confined to the cellar of the
house, and did about \$1,500 damage.

The Hoboken firemen centred their
attention to the saving of the pitch and
naphtha. The Hamburg-American
Line's fire department and a Lacka-
wanna Railroad fireboat stood by in
case of an emergency.

**135 HUNTERS DEAD,
SEASON'S RECORD**

New York Takes Third Place in
Fatalities Due to Careless
Gunners.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—The hunting sea-
son which ended to-day cost 135 lives,
in twenty-one states, according to a
tabulation by a morning paper. In ad-
dition, 140 persons were injured, sev-
eral of them fatally. Wisconsin was
the chief sufferer of the season, with a
total of 29 dead and 27 injured. Michi-
gan came next, with 28 dead and 16
injured. New York was third, with 19
dead and 1 injured.

The careless handling of weapons was
the chief cause of death. Thirty-seven
persons lost their lives at their own
hands. Twenty-four others shot them-
selves, but escaped with lesser in-
juries. The careless travelling com-
panion was held responsible for twenty-
four deaths and nineteen injuries.

The man who shoots every time he
sees a movement in the bush was held
responsible for seventeen deaths and
ten injuries. Sixteen hunters were
drowned while searching for game.

It was estimated that 60,000 hunters
were in the field in Michigan and
Wisconsin alone, and with the thou-
sands who took the trail in Minnesota,
Maine and New York, the total was
placed at more than 100,000.

Boston, Nov. 30.—The killing of 139
deer in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont
and Massachusetts this fall cost the
lives of thirteen persons and more or less
serious injuries to twenty-two others.
The deer season closed in Massachusetts
a week ago, and will end in Vermont to-
morrow, but hunters in Maine and New
Hampshire have two weeks left in which
to track their quarry.

HIS FAREWELL FATAL

Man Who Turned to Wave Is
Killed by Train.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 30.—As he ran
to catch a train at the East Hartford
station, this afternoon, George Ten-
nant, forty years old, of East Hart-
ford, looked back to give an answering
wave to his wife and children. They
were at their window, across the street
from the station.

When he turned the train had
started. He seized the handrails all
right, but when he attempted to jump
to the car steps he missed his footing
and his body swung under the plat-
form. Tenant hung by his hands a
few minutes, vainly endeavoring to pull
himself from the wheels which were re-
volving dangerously near, but his
strength failed and nobody on the train
seemed to have noticed his predicament.

His hands slipped, one at a time, and
when he finally let go, his body was
cut in two.

**JOHN D. DELIVERS
A STREET SERMON**

Calls Sunlight Cure-All for Moral
Ills, and Looks to
Science.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Cleveland, Nov. 30.—Sunlight is the
panacea for the moral ills of human-
ity, John D. Rockefeller declared to-
day in an impromptu street sermon.
He uttered this bit of wisdom as he
basked in the brilliant noonday sun-
light in front of the Euclid Avenue
Baptist Church, where he had attended
services.

Enjoying to the full the balmy au-
tumn day, he declared that scientists
could work a great uplift by discover-
ing a process for the more equal dis-
tribution of sunlight.

"If scientists could solve the prob-
lem of equal distribution of sunlight it
would raise the moral standard of
men," he said. "Dull days breed un-
happiness. Plenty of sunshine induces
more persons to go to church, and aids
in making a contented community."

HARRISON'S NEW ECONOMY

Ends Government Aid of Health
Resort for U. S. Employes.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
San Francisco, Nov. 30.—Mail advices
from Manila give particulars of new
economies by Governor General Francis
Burton Harrison. The latest device to
save money is to drop government sup-
port of Baguio, the mountain health re-
sort, which corresponded to Simla, in
India.

Ever since the American occupation of
Manila, Baguio has been used as a
recreating place for worn out army,
navy and civilian employes of the gov-
ernment in the Philippines. Harrison
holds that it is of little value and costs
more than it is worth.

**NO STRACHAN GIFT
IN SANTA'S PACK**

Dr. Maxwell's Edict For-
bids \$44,500 Christ-
mas Present.

**ALL TEACHERS ARE
INCLUDED IN ORDER**

Equal Pay Leader's Admirers
Make Secret Plans to
Show Appreciation.

In announcing that he would soon
send out notices forbidding the accep-
tance by teachers of Christmas pres-
ents, Dr. William H. Maxwell, the City
Superintendent of Schools, last night
disclaimed any knowledge of reports,
widely circulated, that Miss Grace C.
Strachan, leader in the equal pay fight,
was to receive as a Christmas gift
from her supporters the much-talked-
of "testimonial" of \$44,500 said to have
been raised.

Word reached the educational au-
thorities last February that a fund of
\$44,500 had been collected among the
teachers, eventually to be presented to
Miss Strachan as an appreciation for
her work in the equal pay matter. The
strictest secrecy has prevailed regard-
ing it, and lately reports have been cir-
culated that something might be done
in regard to its disposition in the near
future.

Some members of the Interborough
Association of Women Teachers, of
which organization Miss Strachan is
president, have let it be known in the
past that they favored a gift of from
\$100,000 to \$200,000.

At the home of Miss Strachan it was
said yesterday that she was out of
the city, Miss Marianne Dowe, one of
those who have been connected with
the "testimonial committee," is ill and
out of the city, came the report from
her home.

"I shall send out notices forbidding
the giving and acceptance of pres-
ents," said Dr. Maxwell. "I have sent
these notices out in other years. There
is a section in the by-laws which cov-
ers the situation." This, he added,
would absolutely prohibit any gift
to Miss Strachan if such was intended.
The provision in the by-laws referred
to is as follows:

"No teacher or pupil shall be per-
mitted to contribute toward any gift
or testimonial to a principal, teacher,
superintendent or any other school of-
ficer, nor shall money or any other
thing be in any case collected, taken or
received for the purpose of presenting
a gift or testimonial to any principal,
teacher, superintendent or other school
officer. Collections of money from
pupils for any purpose shall not be al-
lowed unless by permission of the

**SNYDER'S FROG CHORUS FINDS
N O WELCOME IN SCARSDALE**

Residents Complain That Too Much Music Rises from Ponds
in Which Keeper of Reptiles Raises Victims
for Snakes in Bronx Park.

You can't keep a good frog down.
Neither can you keep one quiet. If you
don't these dogmatic statements just
see Charles Snyder, keeper of reptiles
in the New York Zoological Park.
Snyder knows, because he has 1,600
frogs, of all dimensions and varieties,
in two ponds in his backyard in Scar-
sdale. His neighbors know all about
them, too, and what's more, they are
demanding that Snyder put mufflers on
them or get rid of his colonies.

For some time the keeper has been
raising frogs for snake "feed" and for
laboratory purposes. He is inclined to
believe that a few of his neighbors are
anti-vivisectionists, and that they are
the principal kickers. When seen yester-
day in the New York Zoological
Park Snyder looked as if he had some-
thing on his mind.

"What's the matter, Charlie?" asked
one of his comrades; "have the frogs
been getting you up again?"
"Have they?" replied the keeper.
"My wife says I've got to get rid of
them at once. She's tired of having
people complain."

Early in October Snyder procured a
large batch of frogs from the meadows
in New Jersey. Besides being the
Carous and Renauds of the frog race
these Jersey songsters, resonant as are
their voices, have become great favor-
ites in laboratories, and some of the
snakes in the New York Zoological
Park have worked up such a taste for
them that they will not touch any
other kind. The last importation
brought the total on Snyder's premises
up to the 1,600 mark.

Snyder says that "switching the
pond" is the most effective way of tem-
porarily obtaining peace. He sweeps
the surface of the pond with a branch.
The worst offender among the frogs
was recently sent to one of the labo-
ratories in the city, and nothing has
been heard of him since. Snyder told
of this yesterday with a chuckle. To-
day he will send in a large consignment
for "laboratory use," and expects
thereby to diminish the volume of the
backyard chorus.

The frogs have succeeded in getting
more than one goat in Scarsdale. On
Snyder's premises is a large Angora
named Jim. The other night Jim
strayed from home. Next morning,
however, he came back, and again that
night he went away, to come back
again. "I guess he wanted to get some
sleep," declared Snyder.

Guinea pigs, mice, pigeons, rabbits
and other creatures are raised in large
numbers on the keeper's place, many
of them being used for food in the New
York Zoological Park, and some guinea
pigs go for laboratory use also.

MADMAN ARRESTED,
U. S. SAILORS AIDING
Italian Runs Amuck in Train,
Killing One and Wound-
ing Twenty.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Monte Carlo, Nov. 30.—An Italian
waiter named Giambelli became sud-
denly insane aboard a train from Nice
this morning and stabbed to death
Mme. Devence, a passenger, and
wounded twenty other passengers, men
and women.

On the arrival of the train here the
railway employes, aided by a number
of American sailors, captured the mad-
man. Seven of his victims had to be
removed to a hospital.

MISS GRACE C. STRACHAN.
(Photo copyright by Anna Frances Lewis.)

Board of Education. Canvassing for
books or other publications shall not
be permitted in the schools."

It was in November, 1911, that the
plan to raise a fund for Miss Strachan
was first brought to light. Dr. Maxwell
and members of the board have been
opposed to it. Immediately Dr. Max-
well sent out circulars calling atten-
tion to the section of the by-laws pro-
hibiting such a gift. On behalf of Miss
Strachan another circular was distrib-
uted by her friends requesting subscrip-
tions and containing a legal opinion of
Martin T. Manton that every member
of the association was within his rights
in meeting the assessment.

Originally, the suggestion was made
by friends of Miss Strachan that each
of the beneficiaries of the new equal
pay act should subscribe an amount
equal to the increase in her salary for
the first month. The testimonial, it
has been asserted, would have
amounted to \$200,000 if this plan had
been followed.

Last December Miss Dowe said, re-
garding the fund:

"We have not collected a cent from
teachers as teachers. Our assessment
has been levied on the members of the
Interborough Association as individ-
uals and has been entirely voluntary on
the part of those contributing."

One teacher, who has been opposed
to the testimonial, said last night:

"Opposition to the plan has made
some of the teachers pugnacious and
they are determined at some time to
carry out their intentions." Just by
what means, though, they are not say-
ing. But it has also caused a good deal
of defection in the ranks of the asso-
ciation. Many have quit because they
are opposed to it. These persons be-
lieve there are others who worked just
as hard as Miss Strachan did."

**WILSON WILLING
TO RECOGNIZE
REBEL LEADER**

Believed He Will Accept
Carranza if Latter De-
feats Huerta.

**BUT ONLY UNTIL
A FAIR ELECTION**

Constitutionalists Declare
All His Requirements
Will Be Met.

PLEASED BY VICTORIES

Washington Hopes for Further
Rebel Successes—Decisive
Battles Expected Soon.

SITUATION IN MEXICO.

The Washington administration is
pleased by the success of the Con-
stitutionalists in Northern Mexico,
and it is believed that if General
Carranza overthrows Huerta and
assumes the Presidency he will be
recognized by President Wilson as
Provisional President pending an
election by the Mexican people.

General Villa discussed with Gen-
eral Carranza's agent plans to put
the territory conquered by him un-
der control of the Constitutionalist
government.

Chihuahua City is cut off from the
outside world and food is getting
scarce.

Red Cross surgeons and nurses
are aiding the rebel wounded in
Juarez.

Huerta's decree doubling stamp
taxes goes into effect to-day, and its
effect on his regime is expected to
be of serious importance.

Huerta's friends in Mexico City
deny that Mazatlan has been taken
by the rebels, but admit they know
nothing of the movements of Gen-
eral Rubio Navarete.

Japan has been informed that the
United States will protect Japanese
and other foreigners on the west
coast of Mexico.

Manuel Garza Aldape, who was
forced to resign from Huerta's Cab-
inet, reached Spain and said he
hoped to arrange for a loan for
Huerta's France.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Nov. 30.—Interest here
in the Mexican situation centres on
the success of the revolutionist forces, and
there is no concealing the fact that
complete victory by them would be
pleasing to the administration.

There is little doubt that the Presi-
dent would be willing to recognize the
provisional regime which would be es-
tablished if Carranza were set up in
Mexico City following the downfall of
Huerta. It is considered likely, how-
ever, that President Wilson would
make it exceedingly clear that the
regime of Carranza would be nothing
more than provisional, to merit the
recognition of the United States, and
that free and fair elections for the
Presidency and Congress must be held
before a permanent government was
accorded recognition.

According to Constitutionalist
Washington all the requirements will
be met. In fact, they are already met
and parcel of the revolutionary pro-
gramme. It is said here that Carranza
has no particular ambition to be Presi-
dent, and that he will see to it that
honest elections are held. He may be
a candidate, it is declared, but if he is
beaten he will abide by the results.

Battles Expected Soon.

It is expected that the coming week
will show whether the Huerta forces
are genuinely on the run in Northern
Mexico, as would seem to be the case
after the recent rebel victories, or
whether the Constitutionalist forces
have merely been fortunate in their
battles. Important engagements are
expected soon, although they may not
take place this week, on account of the
time necessary to move troops over
territory where communication is neces-
sarily slow.

The Secretary of State said this even-
ing that he had not received a single
telegram from Mexico during the day,
and in other departments interested in
the situation there was a similar lack
of information.

Hale to Report.

The return to Washington of Dr.
William Bayard Hale, who conferred
with General Carranza and the Con-
stitutionalist chiefs on the border, is
awaited with much interest. Dr. Hale
may get back late to-morrow or Tues-
day. His observations of the charac-
ter and strength of the Constitu-
tionalist movement will be placed before
President Wilson and Secretary Bryan,
and are expected to be an important
factor in the government's future at-
titude toward the Constitutionals.

Sir William Tyrrell, private secretary
to Sir Edward Grey, who has been
acting as a medium of communication